The bicycles roll onward
New med school law

Last fall Congress decided to require medical schools to admit a specific number of American medical students now studying abroad. On the face of it, the action seems innocuous enough, but on closer look it is an outrage.

For the most part, the students who must be admitted are students who have previously failed to qualify for admission. Yet the formula—medical schools and medical schools only—does not follow the law is the loss of vital federal funds. Congress passed the requirement without hearings or even public notice, practically guaranteeing that a first-class donnybrook would erupt. Now it is time to put this proposal to rest.

The crucial question comes down to this: Does the federal government have the power to order the admission of specific individuals to medical schools, whether or not those students meet the standards set by the institutions involved? Congress in its wisdom so precipitously overruled the highly emotional problem of medical school admissions practices by violating the independence of academic institutions and virtually holding for ransom financial aid for needy students. A number of universities, Stanford among them, are seriously considering doing without millions of dollars in federal funds rather than submit to such an assault.

In recent years the number of college graduates who want to become doctors has increased enormously. With the best of intentions and even if provided with additional resources, medical schools would have been unable to accommodate all applicants.

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After reading "Pesticide Control," reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor, I decided that many of the issues stated therein were not covered well enough.

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Then he went on to some of the causes of the greatest scandal in West Point history—his eyes were intense.

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This pinpoints one of the major problems of a society that is increasingly secularized. At West Point, for instance, it was the cadets themselves who voted by a small margin for continuation of the "single service"—so you have more than the honor code," Hoffman explained. "The point was to dismiss the debate over what is permitted in chapel."

In effect, they are trying toinsert moral precepts, formerly required to have formal ethical studies on problems likely to become moral lines. It also seems that, despite a corrosive moral relativism, West Point still remains a moral force. At West Point, for instance, it was the cadets themselves who voted by a small margin for continuation of the "single service," while in other classrooms, the value line is increasingly secularized. At West Point, for instance, it was the cadets themselves who voted by a small margin for continuation of the "single service," while in other classrooms, the value line is increasingly secularized.

"We are beating up the curriculum on ethics—the moral side—so you have more than the honor code," Hoffman explained. "The point was to dismiss the debate over what is permitted in chapel."

The school would lose its eligibility under the law for the so-called "exploitation grants" for West Point's case, that the amount to about $800,000 per year; for medical schools the amount would be much higher.

"The school would lose its eligibility to participate in a new program of federally insured student loans. This means that if a medical school refuses to accept this instruction of the federal government into its admission process, every student in that school would be ineligible to secure a loan for his or her education. Surely, the term "penalty" is not hyperbole.

By opposing this new law, American medical schools are making an adjudged decision to order the admission of specific individuals to medical schools; that is, the student's life itself, as long as moral lines are crossed. The schools establish and enforce its own admission policies, and the student's life itself, as long as moral lines are crossed. The schools establish and enforce its own admission policies.

Condensed from the Los Angeles Times

Ethics classes are being added at West Point

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Condensed from the Los Angeles Times

Our readers write...

An alternative to chemical control might be biological control. For biological control to be effective, conditions must be exactly correct. I am not saying that biological controls do not have their merit, but only as an alternative not as a solution. It appears that chemicals will not disappear as a while so there is only one alternative—regular control. The question is does the use of chemicals by the farmer or the consumer reduce the amount of pesticide used. Fortunately, the farmer can choose to use the number of insecticides registered and determine the most effective kill similar to their multi- multiplication. This type of program does away with wasteful chemical spraying.

We can't knock chemical control too much as long as it is only real means to stop bugs. There are many faults with chemicals but at least we have a basically safe, temporary solution. Hopefully research will offer us a permanent and safe solution.

James Woodbead

About the cover

The spark of the bicycle dilemma keep turning—Hi. There is no longer a question of whether or not a student will be readmitted and the time for a proposal was made. Look on page five. (Cover photo by Tom Troetachler)

Weather

Fair through Wednesday except for variable high clouds and patchy fog night and morning. Cold nights with local frost. Little temperature changes. Highs in the mid 50's to low 60's. Lows in the 20's to mid 30's. Light winds.

Wednesday

Fair through Wednesday except for variable high clouds and patchy fog night and morning. Cold nights with local frost. Little temperature changes. Highs in the mid 50's to low 60's. Lows in the 20's to mid 30's. Light winds.
The man who served as ex-President Richard M. Nixon's chief legal counsel during the final days of his administration will talk about "The Aftermath of Watergate" Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. He is Gerald L. Warren, now editor of the San Diego Union.

Warren, who directed White House news operations in one of the most traumatic periods of his life, will be giving his first public talk in Watergate and what has happened on the political scene since in a question-and-answer session with his students from Cal Poly's Journalism and History Departments beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Clemons Auditorium of the Julian A. McPhee Union.

The "meet the press" format affair will be public.

The question-and-answer session will be broadcast on the Mustang Broadcasting System.

The session with six students from Cal Poly's Journalism Department will be the first official function of the charter presentation to nine organizations in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Use of the $4.3 million building had been delayed since last September because furniture did not arrive until December.

"Paint, bricks, lighting, pencil sharpeners and almost everything you can think of was cut back," said George Hasslein, dean of the Cal Poly architecture faculty.

"If they pass 'Emanuelle,' there's really no reason why they shouldn't pass 'Last Tango,'" said Mostadetd. He explained that "Last Tango" has a consistent plot and is of a milder nature.

The Films Committee is looking into another film for that date in case the board has not reached its decision by that time.

Gerald L. Warren

Inc., in Dec., 1956, and was a reporter, city editor, and advertising sales representative.

In 1962, he received the University of Nebraska Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

In 1971, he received the University of Nebraska Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

He is married and the father of two children.

After Nixon's resignation, Warren continued as deputy press secretary during the first year of President Gerald R. Ford's Administration.

The Graduate

"They are not here for pilferage control," she said.

She explained that one deputy is always placed at the front of the store while another serves as an escort.

He encourages the cashier from the front of the store, up a public stairway, to the payroll office," she said.

The officers were first hired last fall after Green consulted with Dancing with the Bookstore about possible robbery problems. She said they would continue to hire the men at the beginning of each quarter.

"They've not here for pillage control," she said.

"Every time I'm out, they're always there, she said.

"They're not here for pillage control," she said.

It means "they can't be hurt, we would feel terrible about it."
Question and answer

An artist reflecting on art, communities and abstraction

'You really have to know what makes a painting work.'

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The hindenburg

Saturday, January 15
7:00 & 9:45 $1

Mason, Weisberg hold answer to future Cal Poly concerts

Weisberg, who is no stranger to Poly having played here twice in the last three years, continues to build a faithful following on his low-profile approach to rock music. His reputation is based upon the fluency of his flute and he remains one of the premier flutists in rock alongside Jethro Tull and the jazz great Jean-Luc Ponty.

Weisberg has recorded and produced five albums since he graduated from Valley State College, which is now Cal State Northridge located in the San Fernando Valley in Southern California. He has been praised by critics and peers alike, including jazz greats as the late Cannonball Adderly and Duke Ellington.

The opening act for the concert is the comedy duo Edmonds and Curley. (Dave Mason will perform one show in the morning, Jan 30. Tickets go on sale for the Mason show next Monday at the UU ticket booth.)

Nobody realizes the importance of coordinating two well-assured shows more than Havens. He was hesitant to discuss the precarious status of the committee, but did say the concerts could "make or break" the committee.

If the concerts fail to draw Poly people or are marred by a recurrence of "crowd rowdiness and unruliness" exhibited by concert-goers at last year's Montrose concert, "there might be a major committee shakeup," Havens said.

But Havens is taking a "wait and see" attitude. He said the committee is more concerned with promoting six smoothly-run quality shows.

In hopes of minimizing crowd-control problems, Havens emphasized committee members will circulate during the show asking concert-goers to stop smoking. There will also be two uniformed security officers on duty as the door of the auditorium and ticket holders will be subjected to a light frisk as they enter the show.

Davis said the committee could propose a program to educate students on bicycle safety or make suggestions on what to do with reckless riders.

Asked why a ban was even proposed, Davis said, "Quite frankly I don't know where business and social sciences were when they came up with the proposal. But I strongly discourage it."

George Cockriel, chief of campus security, was asked if bike lanes in the inner core would alleviate the alleged danger of cyclists running into pedestrians.

"The road there is so narrow. Pedestrians would walk in them anyway. On class breaks, that street is one huge mass of humanity. It's a pedestrian mall. I won't drive through there if I can help it."

Cockriel said he is middle-of-the-road on the bike ban issue. "It would be good if it prevented just one accident," he said. "But I can't get uptight about it."

How do the cyclists feel about all this? Russ Wells, who rides his bike to school every day does not feel a ban would be good for bikers. "One thing is you'd have to walk your bicycle and that takes up a lot of space," he said.

"I think they want to stop cyclists inside the core because they're reckless, but I think they're safe. It should be a personal safety thing," Wells added. "Like not going too fast."

The bike ban seems to have fallen apart in the wake of students' letters against it. Now they may be faced with bike lanes...and the always present ticket sellers. (Daily photo by Tom Troetscher)
Children's Center funded

The Cal Poly Children's Center has received state funding to partially or totally subsidize child care for two and a half to five year old children of Cal Poly students. The Center will continue to serve children of faculty and staff members but children of low income students will take priority.

Cuesta art exhibit

Cuesta College Art Gallery will be hosting a sculpture display by La Palma Jan. 10 through Feb. 6. La Palma, now James Reesman recently opened a studio in Paso Robles to display her "primitive, ritualistic" artwork.

Gallery hours are 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

School of Business meeting

The School of Business and Division of Social Science's will hold in regular business meetings on Tuesdays at 8:00 in the University Union room 218.

Jewelry classes open

Are you still looking for 5 or more units? Openings are available in both sections of Art 248 metals. This is a jewelry class involving work with bronze, brass, copper and silver. The classes meet in Engineering West, room 136, W-M 9-9 p.m. and TTH 8-11 a.m. A $7.50 lab fee required.

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Female roommate needed for male student. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, all included. Great roommates! Roommates wanted. Call me at 962-0241.

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Grapplers shutout
Long Beach State;
face Iowa next

by COREY BRITTON
Daily Trojan Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team upset its dual meet record so far by blanking Long Beach State 38-0 here Tuesday night. The win improved their team to 5-0 and made them the first Southern California team to achieve this milestone this season.

Having only difficulty with the 49ers from the start, the grapplers added points to the scoreboard by applying pressure to their opponents. John Fischer opened the wrestling at the 118-pound class by falling behind his opponent, John Bonner, 16-1. Fischer did not score any of his points until the third round when he scored three times to defeat Smithson 9-2.

The first pin of the meet came in the 154-pound weight class when Benje Williams pinned Mike Bertetto with 19 seconds left in the final round. Williams now sports a 15-1 dual meet record.

In the 165-pound class, Scott Hascon pinned 49'er Glen Jen with 1:10 left in the first round to move his record to 16-1.

In the 174-pound category, Cal Poly wrestled in the early going of the meet against Tim Morin of Iowan, but still managed to up his 1976-77 record to 17-1.

Other Cal Poly wrestlers led to a 27-19 victory over the 49ers. Williams now sports a 13-1 dual meet record.

During the match, Williams wrestled in the Western Illinois Tournament Saturday, battle Arizona State Monday and face Arizona University Tuesday before returning home Wednesday.

The next home match will be against the University of Oregon. It is expected to sell out at more than 10,000 spectators.

The grapplers stay on the road over the weekend and wrestle in the Western Illinois Tournament Saturday, battle Arizona State Monday and face Arizona University Tuesday before returning home Wednesday.

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Now that he doesn't have to put the AFC all-star team through drills in San Diego prior to Monday night's game in the Seattle Kingdome, what will Madden do? "I'm going to the Pro Bowl," he said, grinning. "Don't always go to the Pro Bowl? That's what I always do. I coach the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

And a year from now? "Maybe we'll start a trend, at least I hope it's a trend," Madden said of the AFC's recent dominance on the Super Bowl. "Miami won it two years in a row. Maybe these things run in cycles. I sure hope so."

He said his experiences as a Pro Bowl coach helped him develop the Raiders into Super Bowl champions. "The first time I did it I said so myself, 'Hey, this is great,' but as the season started building up, I decided to try and get something out of the experience. I tried to find out the things that all-star players have in common, like defensive linemen have big hands, quick hands, long arms, quick feet, big feet, fast feet...I'd get up a profile on a Pro Bowl player. And don't forget, a lot of the Pro Bowl players have come from Super Bowl games—and in my case they've won them. So we've also tried to find out what it is about these players that made them Super Bowl winners."
Please send money to...

"Treasurers of Cuesta are somewhat against the idea because they have the building of a stadium in their goal. They don't like the idea of investing money in two stadiums that are only five or six miles apart." According to Brown, both parties are still studying the possibility of Cuesta helping out on the renovation project. Besides the problem of sharing, stadium officials are concerned about how much money should be invested and when.

If the money doesn't come from Cuesta, where will it come from next week. We are still working on getting the big contributors to join in but there hasn't been much luck with that," said Brown.

"We will just have to depend on our seat sales for the rest of the money. Right now we are planning a blitz campaign in February so try to get the money.

Brown would not elaborate on these plans, wishing to release details later.

Senior Melvin Rucker was selected a week ago, and teammate Warren Jackson, 6-3 guard, from San Jose. Jackson scored 15, 22 and 50 points, respectively. In 88-78 loss to Utah State, 110-89 loss to Utah State and 100-78 victory over South Dakota State. He made 19 of 43 field goals (44 percent), nine of nine free throws, and pulled down 25 rebounds. Jackson, second team All-CAA pick a year ago, graduated from Silver Creek (San Jose) High and De Anza Junior College.

Gerald Jones slipped a notch in CCAA scoring this week, as he is now scoring an average of 17.8 points a game. Tremmara Sanders is right up there, ranking fifth with 18.1 points per game. Keys ranks third in field goal percentage as he is hitting on 56 percent of his shots.

"Printing Makes Ideas Real" will be the theme of Cal Poly's week-long observance of International Printing Week 1977.

Scheduled during the week, according to chairman Jeff Miller, are a series of computer programs featuring representatives of the printing industry from throughout the Western United States.

Such topics as women in printing, computer applications in the graphic arts, display and point of purchase packaging, book publishing, and specialty printing will be discussed by representatives of such firms as Eastman Kodak Company, Arena National Corp., Western Tint-Pack Corp., Times-Mirror Press, Office of the State Printer, Intersoft, and Marin's House of Printing.

MILLER SPORTS/SWAATT
Basketball player of the week

Andre Keys, 6'7" senior center from San Francisco, was named to the all tournament team in last week's Westmont Basketball Tournament. Andre scored 22 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in Poly's game against Chapman and scored 14 pts. and had 11 rebounds in a losing effort to Westmont.

Cagers win a laughter

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Although the University of San Diego is not known for their basketball prowess, their program became further obscured in the arena of sport as the Cal Poly Mustangs buried the Tritons, 92-62 Tuesday night.

With the season not yet half over, the hapless Tritons have managed only two wins against ten losses. Their wins have most likely come against the neighboring high schools.

San Diego did make a game of it for a while, as the score was tied at 6-6 in the very early going. But the Tritons only managed to get the Mustangs mad, especially Andre Keys. Keys sank two straight field goals and with a 10-6 lead, the Mustangs never looked back.

Polty tried to give the Tritons a humane chance by sending all their subs in the second half, but even Polty's subs are better than a high school team.

The Mustangs did keep San Diego's hopes up at halftime, with 11 and Mitch Cook with 19.

Poly buried the nets, hitting on 50 percent of their shots. This the Tritons had 44 percent field goal average.

Not only was San Diego hapless in the defense department, but their rebounding wasn't any hot either. Poly dominated the boards, pulling down 10 rebounds to San Diego's 8.

Leading the Mustang board strength was Jeff Kerl down seven and Joeseph with six to join in the cause.

San Diego's lead Brockett was the only man in double figures, 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the losing cause.

The Mustangs will try their even 6-7 record when they take on Western States at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Poly also try to average over 50-80 loss to Westmont in the championship game of the Westmont tournament weekend.

It will be the first of newly instituted "nighters" offered by Cal Poly, and if their families, will be charged admission.

Tritonsrab in a laugher

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

The University of San Diego basketball program became further obscured in the arena of sport as the Cal Poly Mustangs buried the Tritons, 92-62 Tuesday night.

With this kind of pressure, San Diego cracked. Poly rolled up 34 points in the next 20 minutes of play while the Tritons' remarkable offense managed 32 points. That's what's remarkable about the Tritons offense that they could actually score 32 points in 20 minutes against a college team.

Keys was responsible for most of the damage done to the Triton defense, if defense is what he wanted.

Keys hit on 18 points which led the Mustang attack. But Keys wasn't the only man in double figures. Four other Mustangs also hit in double digits.

Jeff Kerl dumped in 16 points toward the Mustang cause, while Gerald Jones connected for 13 points. Oseher Mustangs in double figures were Lew Robertson with 11 and Mitch Cook with 19.

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